Personal Recollections of Martin Sheridan, Greatest Athlete of Them All.

Courright, 1918, he the Press Publishing Co. (The New York Eleming World.) seems strange to write of Martin J. Sheridan as one of those who have "gone by." It is impossible to realize that his great frame and worderful courage and vitality could fail to defeat the attack of any dis-

I first knew Martin when he was the younger brother of Dick. This Dick Sheridan was a big, husky athlete, We had been close rivals at hammer throwing for years, one leading and then the other. On day at the old Pastime grounds Dick came up tri-Pastime grounds Dick came up triumphantly and said, in a teasing way
he had: "I've a kid brother who's
going to trim the daylights out of you
with the weights. Sure, I won't have
to train for you any more. Martin
will take care of you. I had him out
yesterday and he threw the discus
across the field against the fence."
Of course I derided Dick's statement, and a few days later Dick
brought Martin out. And Martin not
enly threw the discus across the field
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and against the fence, but after a few tries threw it over the fence and hit a house on the other side. A little later Martin broke the world's record with the discus, and for several years he rebroke it at his pleasure, keeping it always safely be-word the reach of any rival. It was

road the reach of any rival. It was only when Martin reached the time to retire from competition that any roal rival appeared, and his record was sken only when Martin was look-r on as a spectator. Martin was a born athlete. He used

to boast that his father could out-jump him or beat him with the shot. If so, his father was a wonder, for Martin was absolutely in a class by himself in any sport he tried.

NLY last summer Martin tried golf one day by way of seeing what a weight thrower could do in such a mild game, and on the thirteenth hole of the Marine and Field Club course he drove a clean 285 yards with an iron.
I don't think there ever was any

gamer athlete than Sheridan. He never lost an event while he had a "trial" left, for he had an almost uncanny knack of coming from behind and winning. Apparently beaten, he could bring from somewhere a final burst of power that added feet to a shetmut or variety to a discuss throw.

shotput or yards to a discus throw.

He was the greatest all-around athlete that ever lived. Modestly, Martin always insisted that the indian, Jim Thorpe, was his superior. But I couldn't agree with him. Thorpe had hard competition, while Sheridan won his all-around contests

Terrible Thirst.

can't play Class D baseball.

body seems willing to give it a decent burial.

Sheridan won his all-around contests with ease, and made his world records without any necessity for extending himself to the limit.

Sheridan was America's greatest point winner in the Olympic meets. At Athens he won the discus throw and made a world's record, so far exceeding the performance of all other contestants that they joined the spectators and looked on. I stood beside Martin that day. There was great excitement. He threw the discus across the infield and to the edge cus across the infield and to the edge of the track in the "gymnasium" where the event was held. Prince George of Greece, giant of a man, was one of the judges at the ring, and was greatly interested in Sheridan's throwing. When Martin's last throw salled across the infield and atruck in the middle of the track, beyond which was a stone wall guarding the banks of a stream. Prince George shook hands with Martin and congratulated him upon making such scross the infield and to the edge congratulated him upon making such a wonderful record. Martin, who was danging about in excitement, laugh-

re, and if I had another throw it's not only to the track I'd scale it, but over into the creek beyant." "creek beyant" was the famed Blysus, written in the heroic history and verse of Greece for thirty cen-

S an example of Sheridan's grit, A I remember that at Athens he finished second to the Greek champion at stone throwing-an event strange to him, but much practiced in Greece, in which the athlete carried a heavy stone with bent arm, ran furiously to a mark, and hurled It as far as possible—which was something like 75 feet. Martin took only one throw with the stone, for he wrenched his knee badly and was unable to try again without risking the loss of the shot put. His one throw came near winning the event. From the stone throwing be simped

threw came near winning the event. From the stone throwing be limped over to the shot putting competition, and, although hopping on the twisted knee, won with a safe margin.

Sheridan was a great point winner among champions. At Athens he won the discus throw, the shot put and took places in the stone throwing and the standing boad and high jumps—In the latter events being in the top.

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"The was a great point winner the colors of the Irish-American Athletic Club, being the Winged Fist organization's greatest point winner. He won several hundreds of trophies, a great number of which were for champion-ships, and was so carleess of keeping them that any of his friends could have one for the asking. I remember that on returning from Athens one of Martin's I. A. A. C. friends admired his Olympic discus medal, and Martin came in often to see in the club who have not for the asking. I remember that on returning from Athens one of Martin's I. A. A. C. friends admired his Olympic discus medal, and Martin came in often to see in the stone and was so carleess of keeping them that any of his friends could have one for the asking. I remember that on returning from Athens one of Martin's I. A. A. C. friends admired his Olympic discus medal, and Martin came in often to see in the club who haven't at least one of the saking. I remember that on returning from Athens one of Martin's I. A. A. C. friends admired his Olympic discus medal, and martin came in often to see the new of the saking. I remember that on returning from Athens one of Martin's I. A. A. C. friends admired his Olympic discus medal, and martin came in often to see the new of the saking. I remember that on returning from Athens one of Martin's I. A. A. C. friends admired his Olympic discus medal, and martin came in often to see the new of the saking. I remember that on returning from Athens one of Martin's and Martin came in often to see the new of the sake o

BEST SPORTING PAGE IN NEW YORK I G. MILLER HERE COLUMN

HE WAS THE BEST OF THEM ALL



His name is Rube Death, but the only rural thing about him is the tall grass under which he plants his records. When he isn't a tourist on a sinkable ocean liner, he keeps his victims chasing coffin nails. Death is the gamest athlete the world ever sidestepped. He may take beating as often as Ty Cobb breaks a stitch, but he gets you in the end.

Only recently another infamous scout began to come the bushes for promising talent. His name is offensive west of the Rhine, but he intimi-

Naturally, he makes his strongest play for the good ones.

would promise to close their traps on leaving the range.

game and quick wits, all of which is flattering to St. Louis.

Before Ed Reulbach fades completely from view, let us reflect that he

Now that the International League has died an unnatural death, no-

is the only pitcher who ever compelled a spectator to wear a catcher's mask.

QUICK, FOSTER, THE WAIVERS.

A handsome young pitcher named Dowd

Got caught in a bargain sale crowd.

'Twasn't this that perplexed him, But the chicken right next him

Said. "Inn't he grand!"-right out loud.

IT IS HARD TO BREAK A BET UNLESS YOUR FEET ARE

Two of the greatest scouts in the world are in the slow pay of the President of the Wooden B. V. D. League. They are Battling Booze and International League Disbands, But New One Will Replace It Yankee pitching corps. And so it is

dates his progeny with a trick mustache.

Death kids many of his victims into believing they have cast iron thirsis because their pipes are always rusty; but what Booze doesn't get Toronto, Baltimore, Rochester and Jersey City Will Be As soon as you're born Death puts a bet on you and you win-for him It would take a nation of Spaidings to keep a dope sheet on HIM. Death may pass you to first, let you steal second, slide to third on a Nucleus of Circuit.

wild pitch; but he's got you blocked at the plate. The best any one ever hit him for was an obituary and a long rest. HE International League, one of the oldest and strongest of the

much havor if they bathed in Djer Kiss and parted their hair in the

the other owners, voted for Ituffalo as well as for Richester. The franchise of the former was declared forfelted to the league at the annual meting last December.

With the death of the International League came quick plans for the organization of a new circuit with Toronto, Baltimore, Rochester and Jersey City as a nucleus,

Newark, Buffalo, Syracuse, Bingham-

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lawn tennia tournament in the defance of his singles title. The draw of forty-S. Howard Voshell has entered the was ordered to report on April 15 He expects to be assigned to duty on a we competitors in the singles was made at the 7th Regiment Armory by King

pressed to defeat Raiph G. Coburn in the final match of the Harvard Club squash femnis championship tourney on

Bob Shawkey Leaves Yanks
Flat at Macon Camp and is
Now on Way to Philadelphia
to Enlist in Aviation Service.

Because The Ereifer World.

MACON, Cas, March 29.

It looks very much this morning as if Seouts Joe Kelly and Bob Connery, who since so many bust leagues closed up shop have been acting as ministers pieulpotentiary and anabassadors extraordinary to Manager Huggins, will have to start out on a man hunt. Bob Shawkey is to blame for it all.

As the Evening World man is penning this billet-down to New York fandom Bob Shawkey's uniform is hanging forgotten and forsaken in hanging forgotten and forsaken is hollowed to have the provide and the eventual for hanging forgotten and forsaken is hanging forgotten and forgotten managen. The forgotten

IN TRAINING CAMPS

BIG LEAGUE TEAMS!

hat Emissaries Kelly and Connery are expecting orders from their chief

Trap shooting by electric light might prove popular if the marksmooting promise to close their traps on leaving the range.

Slik O'Loughlin says that all an ump, needs is a keen eye, love of the me and quick wits, all of which is flattering to St. Louis.

AS GOOD AS A MILLION.

Count that day lost whose low, descending aun Sees not a game the Yanks lost by one run.

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Cel. Ruppert, who has been con-Cel. Rupper!, who has been confined to his room with a pesky cold,
was up and about this morning. Ray
Caldwell's injured knee now seems as
good as his right one. So with the
exception of Alvah Bowman's starboard flipper the hospital corps practically is wiped out. Shawkey's going,
however, certainly is causing weeping and walling on the banks of the
Ocmulge.

Giants Starting to Play

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Bob Shawkey Leaves Yanks Pitchers Swigler and Hoyt, Catcher O'Neill and Infielder Baker.

WINNING THE OLYMPIC

AT ATHEMS.

DISCUS THROW

for ten rounds at the Baltimore A. C. of Baltimore on April 9, and his third with the fine coints of the boxing game before be Lew Tendler of Philadelphia for twelve rounds, to a decision, at the Armory A. A. of Boston Tuesday evening. April A. A. of Boston Tuesday evening, April

Dick Cirrley has taken under his management for Leonard the Brookin bantamswight, who has fought Joe Lorob and many of the other good bantams. Dick expects to sign up Leonard with Billy Micke or Jack Demosey to meet Norfolk. Lymph or Joe Tuber in a six-round bout at either the National A. A. or the Olympic A. A. of Philadelphia in a few weeks.

Pele Hartley, the New Durable Dane, has been matched for Billy Powers, the Circuland beautiful to heart the local transfer.

Memobils for years, and who stopped many a bout the because he didn't think the fighters were giving there for to-night called off. Hanck referee the bout between Jack Britton and Jimsoy Duffy of Lorknort at Atlanta and called a buil to the cantest in the sighth round. Heack has made Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Get

FOR BIG BATTLE Jack Bulger and Herman H. Moss Declare They're Ready to Offer I arge Sums for

Willard-Fulton Match.

Scheduled July 4.

TO RECEIVE BIDS

A man many think will prove, a second Tex Rickard is in town. He is Col. Joseph C. Miller of Bliss, Okla., who is now registered at the Hotel Astor. He has come here for the money is guaranteed. Miller is a sort of manager and adviser to the heavyweight champion,

There will be a number of promoters on the ground bidding for the match. Jack Bulger, who has conducted several boxing clubs and who successfully brought out Charlie Weinert, is going to be on the job. He says that he is ready to bid real

Fistic News John Pollock and Gossip

are expecting orders from their chief to saddle up and try to round up at flied applications for admittance. The flat named five clines are now in the New York State League, but this organization also is tottering and it is considered advisable to combine the atrongest cities of the two leagues into one organization.

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Charley Perelli, the agreement east side sightbeen clinoted by Fammy Harris, one of the fight. Charley Perelli, the aggreeits east side sight-normoters of Baltimore. The scrappers who will weight who recently made a good showing to figure in it are Willie Jackson of this city and Philadelphia in a bout with Buck Fleming, will Rocke Karasa of Buffalo. They will book up for meet the best lightwelf it svallable at me Na.

Rocke Rarage of Buffalo. They will hook up for the level the best indicated a variable at the Pickwick A. C. of the above tional A. C. of that city in two weeks.

Silvey Burns, the local hoxing promoter, stated to night that within the next few weeks the club of the promoter.

be will art as matchmaker for will begin operat-ing. Burns says the club is only a short ride from New York City, and that the three direc-Packer Hommey, the game little local light-erizit, and Sharer G'Brien, the Boston fighter from New York Clip, and that the three direc-ture to-day matched to meet in a ten-round bout at a bouring see to be held at Cambridge Mass, on the night of April 4. As Hommey has had a on the night of April 4. As Hommey has had a free the Willard Fution, O'Dowd-Gibbone and the light of April 4. As Hommey has had a

been matched for Billy Powers, the Ciercians promoter, to meet Vincent Parkoni, the local light Hasck, who conducted boxing shows at Memphis for years and who stooped many a boxt main go of three ten-round boxins.

BAD BREATH